

The Carbon Chronicle

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon spent the holiday weekend in Edmonton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan.

Mrs. Harry Hunt of Carbon and Mrs. Sarah Cadman of Drumheller are attending the Convention of the Anglican Diocese in Calgary.

Miss Mabel Berseth is spending a week in Calgary at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kline.

30

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three Room House on two lots. Brick siding. Well finished. Next door to W. Douglas.

—Enquire Bill Burgovci, Carbon Hotel.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON WATER MAIN.....\$1600

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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Card of Thanks.....50c

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homenuik left on Friday to attend the Legion Convention held at Great Falls Saturday to Monday in celebration of all-Canadian weekend.

A very pretty shower was held on Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall in honor of Mary Majesi whose marriage takes place in June. The evening was spent in contests and community singing. Mary received many beautiful gifts. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

LET'S HAVE A HOE DOWN—

A just for fun square dance session. Whether you have or just want to square dance there'll be a get together Friday, June 4 in the Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. Come and get acquainted then next winter we'll really get going. You're never too old or too young to enjoy square dancing. Small admission to cover expenses.

Carbon young people took an active part in the Acme Elks Annual Kiddies Day May 24th, especially the boys High School baseball team. Following are results of ball games played.

In Girls High School Fastball, Acme defeated Carbon 40—8. Marilyn Martin and Leona formed the Carbon battery, while the Acme battery was Wanda Wilson and Grace Friesen.

Acme Girls defeated Beiseker 17—13 in their second game. The Beiseker battery was Bernice Schmaltz and Sylvia Reich; Acme Wanda Wilson, Marlene Loewen and Grace Friesen.

Davies defeated Beiseker 9—6 in a 15 and under Boys Fastball

LOST—Female Collie 3 months old. Golden with white collar. Tattoo on right ear.

—R. S. Hagerman, phone 310, Carbon.

Special Notice

There will be a meeting held June 3rd at 8 p.m. at Schacher Sales and Service, Your Cockshutt Dealer. A special speaker, a chemical research man, will speak on 2, 4-D Dust. Lantern Slides will be shown. All farmers welcome.

game. Batteries were: Beiseker, Ken Howden, Alloys Sander and Francis Schwarzenberger; Davies Goerzen and Konschuh.

Acme boys defeated Carbon 25 to 7 in a 15 and under Fastball game. Acme battery was Tommy Doherty and Grant Gall.

In a keenly contested and interesting High School baseball game, Carbon defeated Acme by a 5—4 score. Batteries were: Carbon, Bill Mucha and Don Kary; Acme, Art Wiebe and Ken Boake

Carbon Lineup was: Dennis Marshman 1B, Morley Buyer 2B, Roger Tetz LF, Bill Mucha P, Vic Dechenne RF, Harold Spitzig SS, Jimmy Cooper CF, Alvin Harsch 3B, Don Kary C.

Carbon defeated Beiseker 7—4 in a well played final baseball game. Batteries were: Beiseker, Jack Sucyk and Albert Hagel; Carbon, Jimmy Cooper and Larry Wilson.

Carbon lineup was: Dennis Marshman 1B, Wilbert Bauer 2B, Roger Tetz LF, Bill Mucha CF, Dale Hecktor RF, Harold Spitzig SS, Jim Cooper P, Alvin Harsch 3B, Larry Wilson C.

NEW BANK NOTES
TO BE ISSUED

Ottawa, May 25th—Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada displayed to members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery today the new issue of Canada's bank notes bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The new issue is dated 1954 and will begin to replace the current issue in September.

The most noticeable feature of the new design is the placing of the engraved portrait of the Sovereign on the right-hand side of the face panel instead of in the centre as at present. This new position places the portrait where it will not be subject to the wear occasioned by the constant folding and unfolding of notes through the centre. Because of this the engraved lines of the portrait will retain their clarity and crispness for a longer period. The new position also permits a better arrangement of lettering.

Second most noticeable feature about the new notes is the reduction of elaborate ornamentation in design, including the elimination of the decorative oval

framing around the portrait. Simpler styles of lettering and type have been used. The Governor of the Bank pointed out that these changes all contributed to better legibility as well as adding to the safety of the new issue.

Another change that came in for comment and approval was the replacement of the symbolic

Better weed control
WITH 2,4-D!

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will always
remember



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Graduation calls for a well-deserved holiday. Give your graduate a Canadian Pacific vacation... young people love to travel! Let them choose from any of Canada's many vacation wonderlands—Alaska... the Maritimes... the snow-capped Rockies... the Blue Pacific or the picturesque cities of Ontario and Quebec. Ask your Canadian Pacific agent for full details.

Prepay a Ticket for
HOME COMING VACATIONS
No extra cost

Canadian Pacific

3rd VICTORY LOAN BONDS have been CALLED FOR PAYMENT JUNE 1st

IF YOU HOLD Third Victory Loan 3% Bonds (issued November, 1942 to mature November, 1956) they should be presented for payment on or after June 1st through any branch bank in Canada. **AFTER THIS DATE NO FURTHER INTEREST WILL BE PAID.** The interest coupon dated November 1st, 1954 and all coupons dated later than this must be attached to the bonds when they are presented for payment. Payment will be \$101.26 for a \$100 bond (and for other denominations accordingly). This payment includes a \$1 premium as required by the terms of the bond—plus 26¢ which is interest at 3% from May 1st to June 1st—the period since the last coupon became payable.

Government of Canada

By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent

VB-3-54

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HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



What Farm Mechanization Has Meant To Canada

In 1952 with a working force of only 15.6 per cent. of the total gainfully employed, Canadian agriculture produced products for sale off the farm to the value of \$2.8 billion. This tremendous output with a relatively small labour force, has been made possible mainly through the use of modern farm machinery.

Sales of farm machinery and equipment in Canada in 1936 were \$19.3 million; in 1940 they were \$47.7 million; in 1950, \$218.2 million; and in 1952, \$250.3 million.

Reviewing Canadian farm mechanization in the February Economic Annalist, a publication of the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, H. G. Shaw and R. C. Gilstrom point out that "the cumulative effect of the heavy volume of purchases of farm equipment and machinery in postwar years has increased the relative importance of that component of total farm investment. In 1936 land and buildings represented 76.8 per cent. of the total investment on Canadian farms; implements and equipment, 10.7 per cent. and livestock, 12.5 per cent. In 1950 the land and buildings component has declined to 65.9 per cent. of the total whereas implements and equipment had risen to 14.3 per cent. and livestock 19.8.

Sales by provinces were about the same in 1941 as in 1951. Ontario was the largest purchaser in 1941 and ran a close second with Saskatchewan in 1951. Ontario purchases alone were almost double the value of those in Quebec and the Maritimes. As a group the Prairie Provinces were well

ahead of any other combination of provinces. Their collective share represented 58 per cent. of the total in 1941 and 60 per cent. in 1951.

Most of the important increase in farm machinery has taken place since 1941, and between 1949-52 the purchases of diskers, weed sprayers, forage crop harvesters, hay balers, combines—and equipment for use with these machines, and stock watering equipment were prominent.

Some indication of the growth in machinery on Canadian farms in twenty years is shown in the number of machines per 100 farms in 1931 and 1951. Automobiles increased from 44 in 1931 to 53 in 1951; trucks from 7 to 31; and tractors from 14 to 64. Grain binders declined by ten, from 59 to 49, but grain combines increased in number per 100 farms from 1 in 1931 to 15 in 1951. Electric motors increased from 3 to 32.

Much Interest Shown In Alta. Tourist Camps

Tourist camps in Alberta must hold a certain fascination for out-of-the-province visitors. The director of the Alberta Travel Bureau reports that he has been receiving numerous requests from persons living in eastern Canada and the United States, asking if he knows of any tourist camps for sale. Others ask if he can suggest a site for building a new camp.

Now the director isn't in the real estate business, so all he can do is to advise the prospective resort owners to advertise in Alberta dailies and weeklies. As an added note of interest it has been reported that between 25 and 30 persons have applied for permission to build tourist camps along the new Valleyview-Whitecourt cutoff. Of course, it's not likely that they will be accepted, but all the same it shows the lively interest being shown by the public in tourist enterprises.

The digging of the Suez canal took from 1859 to 1869. 3089



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Active Dry Yeast

Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more last-minute trips—this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a month's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsps. salt and $\frac{3}{4}$ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with $\frac{3}{4}$ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased $8\frac{1}{2}$ " tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° , 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Funny and Otherwise

"I just saw your family ghost upstairs."

"Did it give you a start?"

"I didn't need one!"

"Old George is terribly mean. Someone ought to tell him he won't be able to take it with him when he dies."

"Listen, old man. If George can't take it with him he won't go!"

"Dad, why is a man not allowed to have more than one wife?"

"My son, when you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

"Tell me what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are," said a lunch-counter philosopher.

Whereupon a meek little man, sitting a few stools away, called to the waitress, "Cancel my order for shrimp salad, please."

Teacher: "This morning I am introducing something new. I want you to put twenty questions to me, one at a time, of course—and see how many I can answer."

A minute's pause, after which a small boy put up his hand. "Please, miss, Willie Wright wants to know how many full stops there are in a sixpenny bottle of ink."

The superintendent of a zoo was mailing an order. He began: "Kindly send two mongooses." Somehow that didn't seem right, so he started again with "Kindly send two geese." Finally he settled his problem by writing, "Kindly send me a mongoose." Then he signed his name and added a P.S.: "Send another one with it."

Having promised to send an editor, an old friend of his, a story, an author failed to deliver it on time. Finally the editor sent him a note: "Dear John—if I don't receive that story within twenty-four hours I'll come and kick you downstairs—and I always keep my promises."

The author's reply came back: "Dear Tony—if I did all my work with my feet, I'd keep my promises, too."

A farmer's barn was burned down and the agent for the insurance company duly turned up and told him that his firm would build another barn exactly like the destroyed one instead of paying the claim in cash.

The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business," he roared, "you can cancel the insurance on my wife!"

Home Workshop



Lamps are important details in home decoration. Consider the overall height and width as well as the size and shape of the shade when selecting a lamp. The four styles in the sketch are one-evening projects for the amateur craftsman with hand saw, screwdriver, brace and bit. The materials for these beauties are drift wood or weathered branches found in the woods; old timbers or new scraps that any house-builder throws away. The fittings are stock in most hardware stores. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the various parts of the lamps with one-two-three directions for wiring, assembling and finishing. Ask for pattern 364 and enclose 35c with name and address.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Western Pioneer Publisher Dies At Athabasca, Alta.

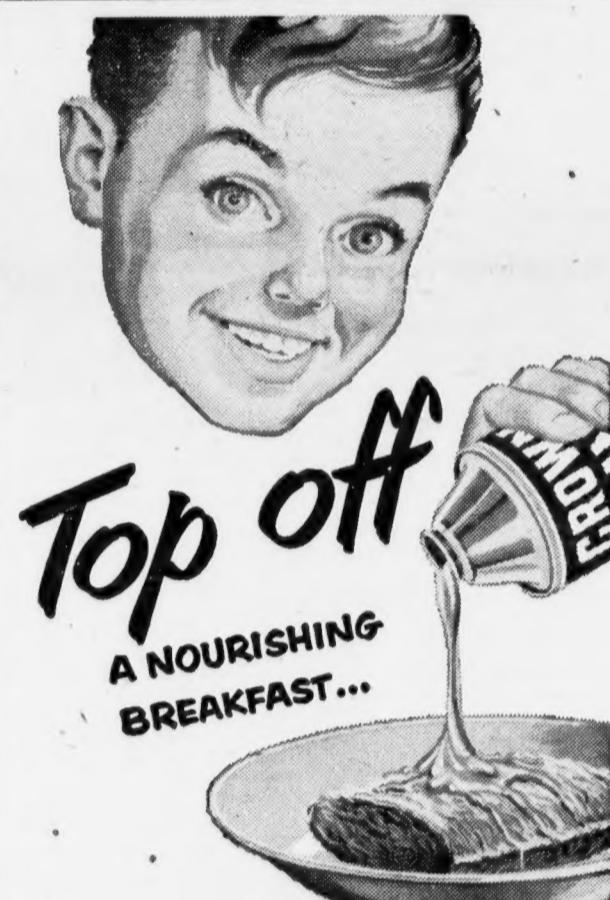
ATHABASCA, Alta. — Byron Webster Bellamy, one of Western Canada's pioneer publishers, and editor of The Athabasca Echo, Alta., died recently after an illness of about one year, at the age of 75 years.

Mr. Bellamy was born in Newbury, Middlesex County, Ont. He was educated in Ingersoll, and learned his trade on the "Sun" there with his father. He worked in St. Thomas and in Toronto. He married Belle Knox in Orillia in 1900 and was employed on the "News-letter" for several years, later moving to Huntsville on the staff of the "Forester." After being employed on several other Ontario newspapers, he moved to Medicine Hat in the spring of 1907. In 1926 he moved to Wetaskiwin on the staff of The Times. He left there to take over The Echo, June 1, 1942.

Always a staunch union man, Mr. Bellamy was a charter member of the Medicine Hat local, typographical union, and at the time of his death was a member of the Edmonton Typographical Union. He received his 40 year button some time ago. He was a charter member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Wetaskiwin, and last June received his 25 year button. He was interested in amateur sport and was a member of the Alberta Union of Canada for many years. He served as president in 1925 and 1926. He was elected secretary-treasurer in 1930, a position he held until about a month before his death when he resigned. He was vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Can-

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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Treat your family to a nourishing breakfast! Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat with Crown Brand Corn Syrup. Here's wholesome food value and delicious flavor, too! Nabisco Shredded Wheat gives you vital nutrition . . . while Crown Brand Corn Syrup tops it with quick energy food. Enjoy this breakfast delight tomorrow!

Try them together . . . FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY WITH LASTING NOURISHMENT!



Hopeless Jumble Of Time In 2-Time Zone Saskatchewan

REGINA.—An imaginary line drawn through the middle of Saskatchewan creates a gigantic municipal problem with the advent of Daylight Saving Time. The line, penned centuries ago, is the third meridian, cutting the Province into two time zones.

The extra hour of sunlight is a blessing to the town or city-dweller. But to the farmer who lives sun-to-sun, it's a downright nuisance.

Some communities switch to fast time. Others which cater to farmers keep it slow.

Some centres accept Mountain Time—the only legal standard. Others, particularly those on the eastern border, won't have anything but Central or Manitoba time.

The result is continuing confusion which becomes a hopeless jumble with Daylight Saving.

And the railways which help set the pace of time in Saskatchewan don't help matters.

The Canadian Pacific Railway changes time at Broadview, 47 miles inside the Manitoba border. Canadian National Railways switches at Watrous, 150 miles northwest of Broadview.

It's possible in one town north of Regina to arrive on one line at 8 p.m. and leave on the other an hour before getting there.

No other province has the same problem. It's a source of bitter controversy.

The town of Shellbrook, 25 miles west of Prince Albert decided it liked fast time. The farmers didn't and boycotted the town's merchants. Shellbrook soon was back on slow time.

Saskatchewan in summer has four possible times. Fortunately, there are only three. Manitoba border communities banned together in deciding to keep Central Time without variation.

It wasn't always like this. The Second World War and increased travel changed things.

During war years, War Time, one hour faster and equivalent to perpetual Daylight Saving, prevailed to conserve electricity and fuel. Urban folk liked it.

Office workers had more time in the evenings. Small towns found their baseball team could go to a

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

YOUR HEART UNDAMAGED

If you love the smell of early spring rain, and the music of it as it drip-drops on the shingles; if you strain to hear the meadowlark's first trill, and to see his speckled throat once more; and if you watch eagerly for the first tender grass along the garden walk, the winter's frost and storms hasn't damaged your heart.

If you thrill at the sound of small children at play and delight in their innocent games; if your blood surges quickly in the new freedom of warm balmy days, and if you can turn aside from daily duty to catch some of earth's newly awakening beauty in a bed of dandelions, the winter's dreariness has not damaged your heart.

If your hands can perform humdrum tasks while your voice rises with the songs of robins; if you can take time to watch a small cloud float from tree top to tree top leaving behind each time a piece of cotton wool, and if you can open the doors and windows of your heart and mind to let the sunshine in, the world will be all the better for being in it.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In the whole country there are more than 700 primary textile mills. 3. About \$30 million. 1. Scandinavia, Italy, Portugal, Spain, France and Britain. 4. One third of the total. 2. More than 180,000 freight cars.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

full nine-innings. Tradesmen used the extra daylight to build homes.

The farmer was solidly against it. But he accepted it, only to find when the War Measures Act was repealed and War Time tossed out that many communities through permissive legislation could exercise local option and decree fast time in summer.

He claims now that his children meet their school bus in darkness and in summer don't get their proper sleep. He has to adjust his working hours to his livestock which live by the sun.

A Legislative committee on time hashed over these problems at the last session of the Legislature and came up with an answer. After studying a raft of briefs, members "without finding it possible to arrive at any specific conclusions" voted to hand the question over to municipalities.

A questionnaire mailed to municipalities asks which of three times they want and if they are willing to accept an alternative. The committee, formed two years ago, will study new submissions at the next session of the Legislature and make another report.

Weekly Tip

KEEPING TULIPS

When tulips are used as a decoration for the table, drop a tiny piece of wax in the calyx of each flower. They will live longer than if this is not done.

:- APPETIZING RECIPES :-



Here's a dessert for your spring party! Pineapple Delight, a luscious mixture of pineapple, whipped cream and lady fingers, can be made the day before and stored in the refrigerator.

Pineapple Delight

Two cups milk, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 tbsp. cold water, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1 lemon, juice and grated rind; lady fingers, whipped cream, pineapple slices, maraschino cherries.

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add to milk; stir until thickened. Beat eggs; pour some of hot mixture on eggs, add to re-

maining hot mixture. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to milk mixture with pineapple juice, lemon juice and lemon rind. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Line a loaf pan (10x5x3 inches) with halves of lady fingers. Fill pan with alternate layers of pineapple mixture and halves of lady fingers, ending with pineapple mixture. Chill over-night, unmold. Frost top and sides with whipped cream. Garnish with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries. Makes 8 servings.

VIRGIL



SMOKEY



FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED!

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

For the Record

It's an excellent idea to keep a garden note-book or diary. Here we jot down the dates of actual planting and note the first green peas or the first gladioli bloom. We also list new varieties that we are going to grow next year sure and those jobs we intended to do but did not get around to in 1954. For some neglected jobs it won't be necessary to wait that long.

With certain lines of nursery stock, most shrubs, trees and vines for instance one can buy and plant in the fall just as well as next spring. By doing this we get these established earlier and save time for other tasks next year.

Be Tough

One has to be firm when it comes to thinning and some other jobs about the garden. Nature is much too generous and if every seed that sprouted were allowed to grow, things would get in a terrible mess. Plants would be

crowded unmercifully, would become weak and spindly, a prey to the first insects or even a good breeze. Everything will do much better if there is plenty of room to develop. Newly transplanted flowers, vegetables and nursery stock will become sturdier and much better plants if they are pinched back. In all bedding plants, things like petunias, asters, tomatoes, and such that come in flats or boxes, all flower buds and bloom should be removed when transplanting takes place.

Thin Them too

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use later thinning for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off about fifty per cent. or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

Barges Moved North By Truck

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Twenty-two steel barges have been broken up and moved more than 1,500 miles by truck between Norman Wells and various uranium and gold mines on Great Bear lake.

The barges were used for years to freight oil and gas down the Yukon river from Whitehorse to supply gold dredges. Now they will travel up and down the Mackenzie river.

The truckers cut across country at Fort St. John and took a comparatively new road via Cecil lake to reach Grimshaw, Alta., and the northwest highway system which connects with Hay River.

Welders used torches to take the barges apart at Whitehorse. They will be reassembled at Hay River.

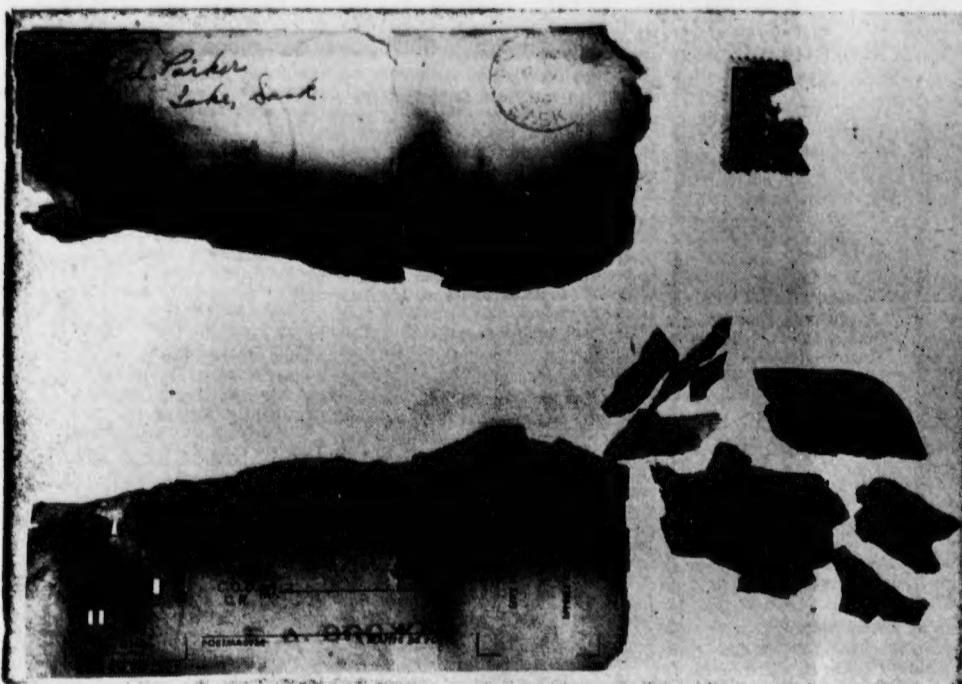
Speeding up of development of raw material for atomic energy plants is reported throughout the Northwest Territories, while the Yukon river construction by the Canadian government of highways to the goldfields of the Klondike provides unique trucking opportunities.

LANDED HUGE FISH

LADNER, B.C.—Fisherman Dal Ingram landed a 452-pound sturgeon in the Fraser river. The Pacific sturgeon, as contrasted with the lake sturgeon found in other parts of Canada, sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds.

By Len Kleis

World Happenings In Pictures



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist

CHARRED POSTAL NOTE RECALLS TRAGEDY—This picture is proof of the meticulous care which the Post Office Department takes to deliver Her Majesty's mail—even under the utmost difficulties. The postal note in the photo was for 45 cents worth of seeds at a mail order house. Mailed at Meadow Lake, Sask., by Mrs. Ed. Parker, the letter was put on the T.C.A. plane which crashed and burned at Moose Jaw on April 8. The return address of the sender on the envelope and the name of Meadow Lake Post Master E. A. Brown on the postal note were still visible on the charred remains, which were returned to Mrs. Parker with the regrets of the Post Office Department.



SHATTERING EXPERIENCE—Mrs. Marvin Reynolds, of Wichita Falls, Kan., becomes an unwilling member of the "marred window club" as she discovers the rear window of the family car has shattered overnight. Pitted, scarred or shattered auto windows have been reported from coast to coast, and the unexplained damage has been variously attributed to radioactive dust, the work of vandals or airborne industrial-waste chemicals.



NACMINE home site of the Red Deer Valley Coal Company, through the years has been the base for some of the finest baseball teams ever produced in Alberta. Success, which has continued through the years, started with the Nacminers many years ago when names such as Tom Lett were blazed across the sport pages. Picture above shows '49 Red Deer Valley Championship club following a public reception and banquet.

—Courtesy of The Drumheller Mail



PRAYER FOR PREPARATION—Viet Nam Army Chief-of-Staff Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, (left), offers a ritual prayer on the "Altar of Fatherland", during ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the Viet Nam Officers' Academy, at Quan Tri, Indo-China. At right, cadets fire a salute, after taking an oath of fidelity to Bao Dai, emperor of their embattled country.



CONFERENCE SITE—Gracing the grounds of the Palace of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, is this armillary sphere, done in bronze. The Palace of Nations is where the international conference on Korea and Indo-China is held.



JUST OUTDOORS?—Tori Fayden has been chosen to reign as "Outdoor Fun Queen of 1954" at an amusement park in Palisades, N.J. She'll turn every head on the Ferris wheel and visitors won't have to enter the "Hall of Mirrors" to be dazzled.



DUCK SOUP FOR FISHERMEN—It's anything but ducky for "Quackers", river-going duck of Middletown, Conn. He's forced into the backwater as an advance guard of the nation's fisherman "army" goes on spring "manoeuvres" in the Salmon River, to open Connecticut's trout season.



TRAILER TOWN—Greatest concentration of trailer-ites is this collection near Peter Romanuk's garage and lunch bar at Virden, Man. Plans call for water and sewer facilities this year, but the oil workers and their families have been "getting by" with improvised facilities since last fall.

—Courtesy of The Virden Empire-Advance



GOTTA COMB?—This pelican at the London, England, zoo has a big "bill", and apparently can't afford a comb to keep his unruly hairdo in place.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Livestock Economy Aided By Community Pastures

That PFRA Community Pastures play a large part in the livestock economy of Saskatchewan's southwest, is illustrated by some figures in connection with the 15 pastures which are supervised from the Swift Current branch office, with R. C. Graham as agriculture supervisor.

That PFRA Community Pastures play a large part in the livestock economy of Saskatchewan's southwest, is illustrated by some figures in connection with the 15 pastures which are supervised from the Swift Current branch office, with R. C. Graham as Ag-supervisor.

In 1952-53 there was a total acreage under fence of 600,240 with 17,029 patrons using it for 27,393 cattle during the grazing season; this included calves born in the pasture. 191 horses were handled, 6,891 cows bred; percentage of calf crop was 94 percent; vaccinated for blackleg, Edema and Scepticamia, 7,685; sprayed at pasture for warble fly control, 10,261 and sprayed for horn fly control, 4,145.

Under the regrassing program since the start of PFRA Community pasture construction in this area, 45,846 acres have been re-

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A man wangled a date with a musical comedy producer to exhibit his trained dog—a remarkable animal that could add, subtract, multiply, sing, etc. The performance concluded, the dog's owner said, "Pretty amazing, what?" "Not bad," conceded the producer. "Let's see her legs."

"What is the thing I'm most anxious to get out of my new car?" grinned a business man in answer to an advertising expert's questions. "That's easy! My 17-year-old son!"

A couple who were not in the top drawer of Newport society, once wangled an invitation to a gala event, but since they knew few of the guests, had a rather grim time of it. At 9:30 p.m., they tried to sneak home, but the late Harry Lehr put a stop to that. "Sit down," he commanded. "You're not rich enough to leave first."

Have you heard about the poor fellow who had been a Jonah all his life? Finally he got a break. When he died, and they were digging his grave—they struck oil!

On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

When men said: "Isn't that just like a woman?" referring to the curious driving methods of feminine autoists, it was, of course, meant only as constructive criticism. A case of being cruel to be kind. It has paid off. Now women are better automobile drivers than men. Or, so say the statisticians.

Daffy Definition

Are you familiar with the U.S. marine definition of a corporal? Only one I know is following: "A corporal is a man who knows much about little and daily learns more and more about less until finally he knows everything about nothing. Then they make him a sergeant."

Pronunciation Test

How are you on the pronunciation of names? How do you pronounce the surname of Dion Boucicault? Of course, you know, he was the man who wrote "The Wearing of The Green." He also observed on one occasion: "I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body."

The Man Responsible

How many departments has your favorite department store? The world famous Selfridge's department store of London has over 200 different departments. Gordon Selfridge, the founder of this establishment, is said to have originated the so-called "Bargain-Basement."

Credit the Discoverer

Audrey Hepburn, who, for professional reasons no doubt, features teen-ager styles and affects an attitude of sweet innocence, is in reality a young woman of much experience. Now 24, she began her career as a chorus girl. She might still be one if it were not for a British theatrical man named Cecil Landau. He insisted Miss Hepburn was not a dancer but a dramatic actress. So firm was he in this belief that he arranged for acting lessons for her. Seems, in view of the awards for acting acquired by Audrey, that her discoverer, Cecil Landau, is entitled to more credit than he has so far received.

Fighting Females

Federation of Women Shareholders in America Business, Inc., is an organization of women stockholders in major corporations. Founder is that courageous and tireless battler for women's rights, Wilma Soss. The ladies really get busy when fighting for improved business on part of the corporation they hold stock in. Recently, the feminine stockholders of one celebrated corporation demanded the chairman of the board to go on a diet. They said he was getting too fat. That this affected his thinking and might shorten his life.

Cruelty To Horses

The Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase involves more cruelty to animals than a bullfight. That's what I observed several years ago. In this year's Grand National, four horses were killed. The jumps are not only too high but are constructed in a way that makes them murderous. At some jumps, men with pistols are stationed to put any horse injured out of his misery by immediate shooting. Hundreds of horses have been killed competing in the race, but so far no man has met his death in it as a rider. The Grand National jumps should be altered or the race abandoned.



TRAFFIC-STOPPER — Its design resembling the black-and-white warning stripes on trucks and road barricades, this sleeveless frock by Battilocchi is a real traffic-stopper in Rome, Italy. Bodice is sewn of alternate black-and-white strips of material, and the funnel-pocketed skirt is in red and green.

Man. Pool Elevators Film Wins Award

"Episode in Valleydale," sponsored by Manitoba Pool Elevators and produced by Crawley Films Ltd., of Ottawa, Ont., was recently awarded top place in its particular field of non-theatrical films sponsored by industry or non-government agencies. Documentary in style, the film uses material of provincial origin in a manner calculated to stimulate interest in activities important to the farming community, to the nation and to the world.

The award was made by the Canadian Film Awards committee, which is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Canadian Film Institute, and The Canada Foundation.

Intended to encourage high standards of film making in Canada, to direct public attention to films made in Canada and among other things, to provide public recognition of the achievements of Canadian film makers, the committee makes awards in six different classes of film production. It consists of three representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations and five technical advisers associated with the film making industry in Canada.

This venture of Manitoba Pool Elevators into the medium of visual aids is a part of its overall program of education for better rural living. Currently being screened throughout the province, the film is a welcome and outstanding addition to film libraries.

The falcon has a sharp tooth and notch on its beak that enables it to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

Meteorologists Indicate Winters Getting Shorter, Summers Becoming Warmer

The climate of Canada has been getting warmer, says Geo. W. Robertson, meteorologist for the Division of Field Husbandry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A study of long term weather records at six stations in different climatic zones across Canada reveal that both summer and winter average temperatures have risen during the past 45 years.

In general this warming up amounted to one or two degrees but at Fort Vermilion in extreme northern Alberta.

During the summer season, May to October inclusive, the mean temperature for the six stations increased from an average of 53.0 degrees during the first 15 years of the 45 year period, to 54.3 degrees during the past 15 years.

Similarly during the five winter months the average temperature warmed up from 18.4 degrees, to 20.3 degrees. The average temperature at the six stations for the unusually mild winter of 1952-53 was 24.6 degrees, 4.3 degrees higher than the average for the past 15 years.

Ottawa records show the least change of the six stations studied. During the winter the average temperature at Ottawa rose from 20.0 degrees in the early years of the period studied, to 20.7 degrees during the past 15 years. During the past 5 years, however, the average climbed to 23.6 degrees.

Summers at Ottawa have actually been getting cooler although the trend during the last few years was rather indefinite. The average temperature dropped 0.7 degrees from 57.9 in the earlier years to 57.2 for the past 15 years.

Greatest changes occurred at Fort Vermilion in northern Alberta. Here the average summer temperatures climbed 4.8 degrees from 44.2 for the period 1909-23 to 49.0 for the past 15 years. Similarly went up to 4.8 degrees from 1.9 below zero to 2.4 above zero for the last 15 year period.

What has this small but upward trend in temperatures meant to farmers? The extra warmth during the summer months has aided in hastening growth and maturity of crops. In some cases growth and time required for maturity is decreased by 5 percent for every increase of one degree in temperature. The frost-free period has been getting longer as a direct result of the trend towards higher temperatures. On the average the period between the last spring frost and the first fall frost has increased by about 12 days for the six stations studied. The greater increase was at Agassiz where period 1909-23 to 233 days during the last 15 years. At Fort Vermilion for the same years the average frost free period lengthened 10 days from 66 in the early years to 76 days during the latter years. As a result of this general trend toward warmer weather and a longer frost free season crops tend to mature earlier and the risk of frost damage is reduced.

The bloodhound derives its name from the fact that it was the first breed of dog in which a record of pedigree was kept. Thus it was called blooded.

Buy Cottons Early to Assure Comfort



A sheer chambray in pearl gray is used for this sleeveless dress. Front and collar are tucked; skirt is wide through use of soft gathers.

BY EDNA MILES

COTTON has become a year-around fabric.

This spring's cotton crop includes cottons that are suitable now, if you live in a warm climate, or ready to go into a "nest egg" for summer, if you live in a part of the country where spring means suits and toppers.

Having such a nest egg against hot summer weather saves both on your budget and your temper. If you shop for cottons now, you'll have them ready against the first summering day.

This day usually arrives when your closet is empty of anything even remotely wearable. Last summer's cottons have somehow managed to collapse during the winter and just don't look right.

Anyone who's ever been forced to wear a heavy suit or dress on a hot day (and apologize for it) knows that buying ahead is just as much insurance as taking out a policy.

You needn't pay a lot for a whole wardrobe of smart cottons. Clever cottons at budget prices are being shown across the country. And they offer smart fabrics as well as good design.



Sheath-top cotton dress has wide skirt with soft, unpressed pleat. Scalloped neckline is trimmed with cord, and belt is velvet.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

KNIT-WIT

By Minor Steele Kelley

ON HANDS and knees, Jim groped under the movie seats.

"Here it is," he whispered to Elaine, but, alas, no, he had grabbed the ankle of a woman. The woman whacked him smartly with her gloves. Jim explained that he merely was searching for the ball of yarn that his wife had dropped but the woman rose in a huff, elbowed her way to a seat elsewhere.

"Lucky she didn't call the usher," Jim gasped as he struggled back into his seat. "I can't find your yarn."

Elaine paid no attention. She was knitting while watching the screen.

Jim was angry. Knitting, knitting. Elaine was always knitting, and now he probably would have to make a row by row search. "I bet it rolled to the orchestra," he muttered aloud.

"Shhh," she retorted along with several others.

He searched again on all fours but an accidental kick in the face from a man was his only reward.

A couple of hours later Jim could have recited the hero's lines verbatim and not because he was a genius. He'd seen a dull picture three times!

They waited for the theatre to empty. Then Jim grimly searched

Discover Home Skin Remedy

This clean, stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles — Itching Eczema — Itching Scalp — Itching Toes and Feet, etc.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrifty

4705
12-20

by Anne Adams

What to wear? Mom-to-be, don't worry! Whip up a new top or skirt in a day with this sew-easy pattern! For casual wear, sew the checked version with or without the Peter Pan collar. For cool comfort on 90-degree days, choose the scooped-neck, cone-shaped top. Make it in a glamour fabric too, for evening! Send now!

Pattern 4705: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 skirt, 2 yards 35-inch; top with pockets, 3 yards; 1/4 yard contrast.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Akron, O., rubber capital of the world supplies more than 75 percent of the rubber needs of the United States.

3089

LINDALEE
NEEDLE-WEAVING

WEAVE A BERET

With the Lindalee Instruction Book of Needle-Weaving (no loom . . . just needle), you can weave hats, babywear, bags, accessories, chair seats and other items in the distinctive colors you wish. An ordinary blunt tapestry needle weaves the wool through scrim or plastic. There are 11 different patterns in the book and it costs 40c, ordered through —

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop,
Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.
Send for Your Copy!

RED CROSS
HOSPITAL VISITING

From January to the end of March, Saskatchewan Red Cross workers made 32 visits to war veterans in ten hospitals of the province, and distributed 2,965 packages of cigarettes.

The British bushel is slightly larger than the American bushel.

Alberta Plans
Model Oil Town

EDMONTON. — The first steps have been taken to transform the hamlet of Drayton Valley into a model oil town.

The Alberta Government's rural and town planning office has issued permits for construction of more than \$500,000 worth of commercial buildings in the small community, including a \$250,000 hotel.

Until a few months ago Drayton Valley, 65 miles southwest of Edmonton in the Rocky Mountain foothills, had a population of about 100. Plans for development are based on a permanent population of 2,000.

The discovery and subsequent development of the Pembina Oil Field, believed one of the richest oil finds in Alberta, brought hundreds of oil workers to Drayton Valley.

Development of the town to meet the situation was taken over by the Provincial Rural and Town Planning Office.

A number of temporary struc-

tures have been put up and probably will be replaced by permanent units this summer.

The town's first doctor has set up office in a trailer.

A temporary landing strip in a nearby farmer's field has been used to handle planes carrying oil field personnel and equipment. Associated Airways has received permission to construct a permanent strip near the town.

AWARDS FOR
WALKING TO SCHOOL

DUNCAN, B.C. — Rural school children here may earn while they learn through cash awards for walking to school. Prizes would vary with mileage covered. Trustees feel this will save the school board a large sum in transportation costs.

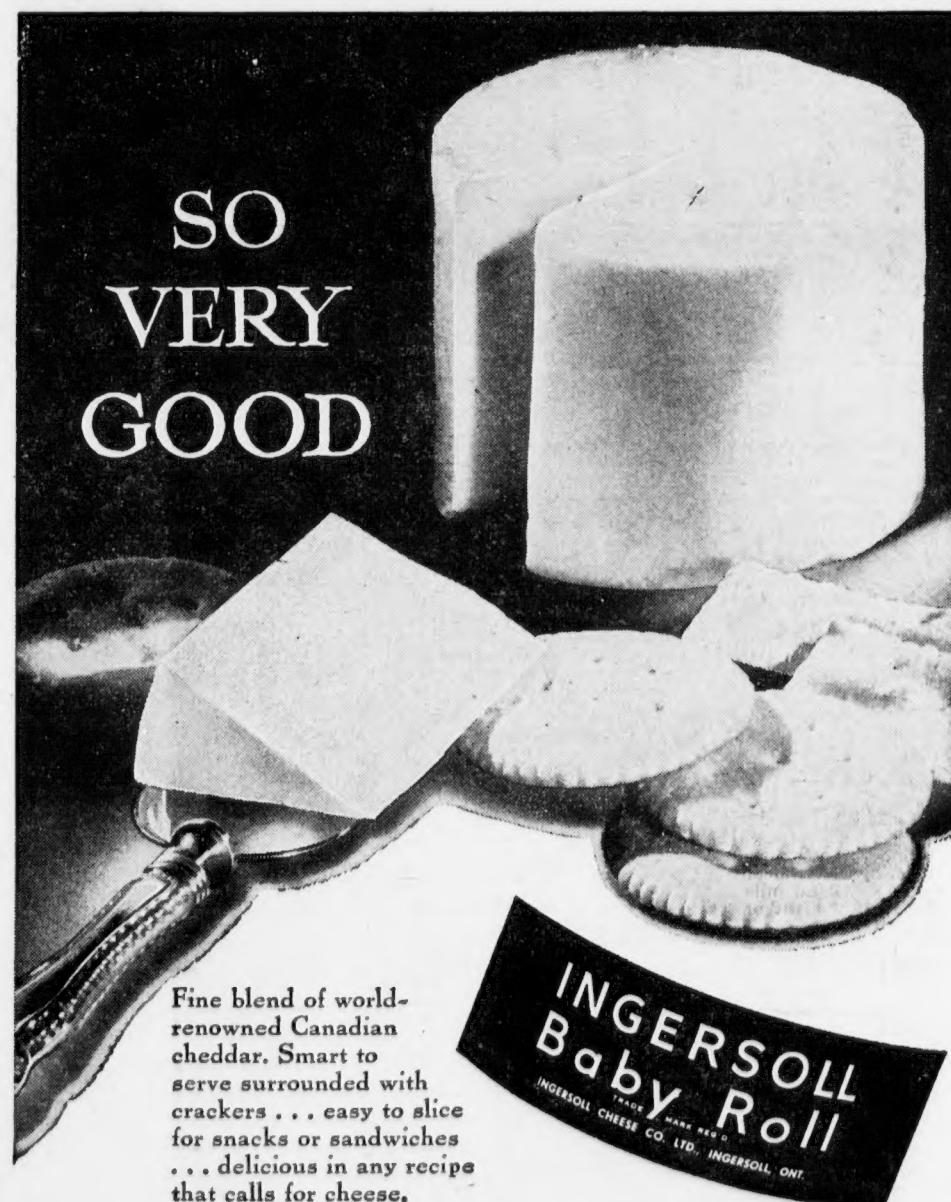
OLD SCHOOL BELL

VICTORIA, B.C. — A wooden-handled brass school bell which first called children to classes in Indianapolis in 1888 is being used at the one-room Sylvania school near here. It was brought here in 1905 by Mrs. J. W. Alan, who said she wanted it to go to a school like that it came from.

Drive With Care!

MACDONALD'S
BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke



—By Les Carroll



Level Land

Rev. J. L. Pottroff, Pastor of the North Hill United Church, Calgary was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church on May 15. Mr. Pottroff is the Past President of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta and spoke on "The positive and Christian approach to alcoholism. Pastor Cooper of Calgary introduced the speaker.

Pastor and Mrs. Cooper left for San Francisco to attend the General Conference May 24 to June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bechthold of Calgary were visiting over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Will of Lacombe were visiting with the S.D.A. Church and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabo.

30



Your luxurious Princess liner takes you on a new kind of adventure . . . a 2,000 mile vacation cruise to the land of the Midnight Sun!

COLOR!

You travel the picturesque Inside passage. See the rugged north . . . fjords and glaciers . . . totem pole villages . . . Taku Glacier. Visit Prince Rupert; Juneau, Skagway . . . magic names of the gold rush era!

COMFORT!

Relax through long, clear summer days . . . shipboard evenings of fun . . . gala dinners, movies and entertainment . . . Canadian Pacific is a world-famous host!

Choice space still available from Vancouver.

Sailings: June 2, 12, 22; August 4, 14, 25; September 4, 15. See your local agent for full information.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brock and son Keith of Loma Linda, California are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber and relatives for a few weeks. They also will be visiting at Lammings Mills, B.C. where Mrs. Brock's sister is living. They will sail from New York for India very soon where Mr. Brock will be in charge of the Agricultural work at Raymond Memorial Training School at Falabata, Northeast India.

Mr. Joe Stern was taken to the General hospital Friday evening, May 14th and underwent an operation on Monday morning May 17. At the time of mailing this report Mr. Stern was still in hospital but was as good as can be expected.

Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. Karl Fisher both of Calgary were visiting with the S.D.A. and their brother, Emmanuel Schaber and family. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaber and daughter, Marjorie of De Winton were visiting with them.

Unemployment insurance benefit payments at \$7,603,667 in October, 1953, were one-third more than in the previous October.



The damage in Western Canada from the wheat stem sawfly was more widespread and severe in 1953 than it had been for several years. Mr. N. D. Holmes, Entomologist, Science Service Laboratories, Lethbridge, warns that infestations of this pest are likely to present a real threat to wheat production in 1954. This warning is timely, particularly for farmers in the southern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Resistant Varieties. Unfortunately, there has been a marked decrease in recent years in the acreage sown to sawfly-resistant wheat varieties. Our own wheat variety surveys show that the percentage of the total wheat acreage of Saskatchewan and Alberta devoted to the sawfly-resistant variety Resene decreased from 8.9% in 1951 to 6.5% in 1953. Let it be clearly understood. Growing a resistant crop or a resistant variety is still the most practical and effective way of preventing excessive losses from sawflies. In areas where sawflies are a problem, and where sawfly-resistant wheat varieties are suitable, the planting of Resene or Chinook is very strongly recommended for 1954. In areas such as the Regina Plains, where sawfly-resistant varieties are not acceptable, farmers are urged to take every other known precaution this year to minimize possible sawfly losses. Above all, avoid planting wheat on sawfly-infested stubble land.

Plant Best Varieties. Each year, crop specialists in each of the Prairie Provinces establish a list of new and other crop varieties adapted to the various soil zones within their respective provinces. The recommended variety lists for 1954 are now available. Free copies can be obtained from your local Agricultural Representative, nearest University or Experimental Station, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg. Plant only cleaned treated seed of a recommended variety in 1954.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Montreal, May 21st—"Gross National Product" that much used and much misunderstood term in Canada's national accounts gets a good going over in the Bank of Montreal Business Review for May issued today.

The review points out that, while the dictionary provides no clue to the meaning of the term, frequent reference to "gross national product" has made it part of the businessman's vocabulary.

The development of national economic accounting," says the review, "is a relatively recent accomplishment, and the expressions that have evolved are not easily defined. If clearly understood, however, the wide range of information contained in the national accounts can be of immense value.

"They provide a full analysis of all income received in the economy and of the way in which it was spent. They are the best available means of assessing economic growth and the changes that are taking place industrially and regionally. Perhaps their most important role is to enable the interested observer to keep the main components of national activity in perspective and to see the broad interplay of economic forces at work.

"Gross National Product," says the review, "may be defined most simply as the current dollar value of all goods and services produced in a year, or possibly some shorter period. It is arrived at by adding together and consolidating all producing and selling costs incurred during the period concerned.

"The major items are represented by the income of those who contribute one or another of the so-called factors of production—labor, property or capital. Other costs include depreciation and similar expenses representing the value of fixed assets used up in the process of production, and the total of sales taxes and other indirect taxes collected by governments, all of which form part of the purchase price of goods sold."

It is at this point, the review notes, that the first element of confusion arises. Raw materials, fuel and advertising, for example are not included in the compilation, although they are necessary to production and sale of goods, and consume a good proportion of revenue from sales.

"The gross national product, however," as the review points out, "is a consolidated figure. Thus payments from one busi-

ness to another for supplies and services cancel out.

"Apart from taxes, the final price of an article is distributed, in one way or another, entirely to people who directly or indirectly have been associated with it during its development from a raw material extracted from the earth to a finished product.

Similarly the price of a service, such as a telephone or a hotel room, is ultimately dispersed to the people involved in the provision of that service.

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Where oh where does the money go?

That's a question we all ask ourselves!

We ask it at Imperial too.

And the answer is to be found in our annual report.

Here is where each Imperial dollar went last year.

53½¢ went to buy crude oil and other raw materials.

28½¢ went to operating costs . . . including

pay cheques to our employees.

10¢ was gobbled up

in taxes . . . and this doesn't include the provincial gasoline tax.

4¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment.

The rest . . . 4¢ . . .

was dividends to our shareholders for the use of plants and equipment bought with their money.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED